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Editors of The Spectator

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"FUN AND GAMES:" Tom Stamnes and Margaret Disotell smile gaily as they prepare for the annual Las Vegas Night. Spurs and A Phi O's are sponsoring the gala 1890's affair. The Chieftain will be turned into an "old casino" from 8:30 p.m.-midnight Friday.

A wide variety of games will be played both upstairs and downstairs. In the mood of the era, there will be a band playing throughout the evening, as well as a player piano and Gil Bateman on the banjo. The barber shop quartet, a "live" silent movie, a soft-shoe dance routine, and a Jim Backus pantomime are scheduled for "half-time" entertainment. Prizes will be auctioned off at 11 p.m. Tickets at \$1.50 each will be sold at the door.

Short Senate Meeting Accomplishes Results

Perhaps the senators had a lot of studying to do Sunday night. Whatever it was, they whipped through their agenda in short order.

The meeting was brought to order at 7:06 p.m. and adjourned at 7:55 p.m., setting a modern record for brevity.

IN THOSE 49 minutes the senate changed the Junior Prom date from Dec. 5 to Dec. 4; approved Phil Cummins, Ray Mikelionis and Laurie Brown as members of the judicial board; approved Roy Angevine and Gile Downes as members of the financial board; changed the name of the civil rights committee to the civil liberties committee and ordered a letter sent to the administration asking that some portion of the new library be named after the late Dr. Harry Kinerk.

The senate also approved the formation of a committee of five to set up bylaws for a political union on campus.

THE MOTION that a committee be formed to study the problems of financing of semi-academic clubs with the administration was voted down. A new motion on this order was introduced and will be considered next Sunday.

The senate will be meeting next Sunday at Marycrest Hall, in accordance with the policy of moving the meeting around campus to stimulate interest.

Puppets Coming Nov. 20

The special events committee is sponsoring one event in November to date, since a talk by Dr. Gertrude Luckner, originally scheduled for Nov. 9, has been canceled.

Bruce Weber, special events committee co-chairman with Fran Vanderzicht, said as yet nothing has been planned as a substitute.

TOM BANGASSER, ASSU second vice president, said her visit would have been too expensive and was therefore dropped. Dr. Luckner is saving persecuted Jews.

Llord's International Concerttheatre, the "world famous" puppet show, will be presented at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 20 in Pigott Aud. as previously planned.

Last year the ASSU appropriation for this event was the subject of much controversy. The objection was raised that marionettes would not

appeal to the majority of students at S.U.

In a Spectator interview Monday, Bangasser said he feels the puppet show should be recognized as an "integral part of college, university and community theater and that this opportunity should not be missed by the few culturally-minded students left at S.U."

ENGAGEMENTS OF this one-man 300-marionette theater include concerts in 22 countries on four continents and have been done in five languages. Critics of art, music, drama and dance have acclaimed Llord's International a performance of "puppets-for-people-who-don't-like-puppets."

The puppet show is considered adult entertainment according to the special events committee and "as electrifying as the adult marionette show at the Seattle World's Fair."

Plan Now, Avoid Rush:

Core Affects Course Schedules

Miss Mary Alice Lee, registrar, has announced steps to be taken by freshman, sophomore and some junior students who will be affected by the new core curriculum.

Students must see their advisers, get an approved class schedule and bring the schedule to the registrar's office for a registration number. All students will be required to have a registration number by 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 4. No registration numbers will be issued after this time, Miss Lee said.

ALL STUDENTS are to see their advisers between Nov. 16 and Dec. 4. Advisers will post appointment sheets beginning today. Students will then sign up for interviews.

The new requirements are in the theology, English, philosophy and language departments. In an effort to obtain a smooth transition, students are to see their advisers soon and are to obtain registration numbers.

These are important changes in sequence of classes in the four departments. These changes will affect many S.U. students as of January, 1965, when they register for the spring quarter.

In theology, a student who has begun any course sequence

must complete the first and second half of that sequence before the end of the spring quarter. If a freshman course has been started, Judaeo-Christian Origins I, then Judaeo-Christian Origins II must be completed.

IF A SOPHOMORE course has been started, this must be completed. That is, if one part of Ancient Christian Writers has been started, the other half must be completed.

Continuing, Miss Lee said this is necessary because it is possible that in the fall of 1965 theology may be taught in four credit hour courses. If the student schedules carefully, he will not be obliged to repeat mater-

ial already covered.

New philosophy course descriptions may be obtained from the philosophy dept. or the registrar's office.

If freshmen are taking logic this fall quarter, they are to sign up for philosophy of being for the winter quarter, Miss Lee said. They are not to take any philosophy courses beyond this.

FOR THOSE freshmen who are not taking logic this fall quarter, two plans are open: 1) They may take logic winter quarter, philosophy of being spring quarter, and commence the core courses in September, 1965; 2) Students who are interested in the new core philosophy program are to list their names immediately with Mrs. Moynihan in the philosophy office, LA 120. Three sections will be offered winter quarter.

If freshmen are taking English composition I now, they are urged to take English composition II and one literature survey course by the end of spring quarter.

According to Miss Lee, those freshmen who are exempt from English composition I are to complete English composition II and one literature survey course by the end of spring quarter.

Peace Corps Week

A movie, "Mission of Discovery," will be presented at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Pigott Aud. The movie is being sponsored by the Peace Corps team currently on campus. A question and answer period will follow.

Miss Agnes Reilly, dean of women, has announced that any women student residents who wish to attend the movie will be exempt from study hours.

JOHNSON SWEEPS

Evans' Victory Bucks Democratic Tide

Lyndon B. Johnson was elected President in his own right last night in a sweeping victory. At 6 a.m. today, with 92 per cent of the returns in, the vote stood at 39,573,664 for Johnson, 24,926,098 for Goldwater, giving Johnson 486 electoral votes to Goldwater's 47.

1964 was the year for the split ticket. In Washington, the recent trend of voting for Republican presidents, Democratic governors, Democratic senators and mainly Republican congressmen was set aside. Johnson led Goldwater by over 400,000 votes; at the same time, Governor Rosellini was being soundly beaten by Dan Evans, 527,047 to 430,108.

THE SENATOR remained Democratic. Henry M. Jackson rolled up huge majority over his opponent Lloyd Andrews, winning at least four-to-one.

Where there were six Republican representatives in the House, there will now be only two. Thomas Pelly and Catherine May both retained their posts by substantial margins. Others didn't fare as well: Lloyd Meeds unseated long-time incumbent Jack Westland; Tom Foley won a narrow victory over Walter Horan, dean of Washington Congressmen; Brock Adams rolled up an impressive margin over Bill Stinson; and Floyd Hicks deposed Thor Tollefson. Julia Butler Hansen was re-elected leading Harold Anderson by a wide margin.

REFERENDUM 34, the Gambling Tolerance policy,

went down to defeat, while all other referendums, resolutions and initiatives passed.

Around the nation, the results were surprising in many cases.

THE DEMOCRATS picked up three senate seats, giving them a 66-33 majority. In the House, 32 seats went to the Democrats, as opposed to 9 for the Republicans. Many of the Democratic victories were—as in Washington—in districts formerly and traditionally Republican. With these new seats, the break-down of the House stands at 254 Democrats and 176 Republicans (with five seats vacant).

In other contests around the country: Robert Kennedy outdistanced Kenneth Keating in New York, thus smashing the carpetbagging issue.

TED KENNEDY was re-elected in Massachusetts, proving that even a hospital bed won't slow a campaigner down when he has the merits of a record, a name, a pretty wife, and an organization. Between them, the Kennedy sons smashed a couple of myths and re-established the duo in Washington.

George Romney won handily in Michigan, piling up the largest plurality of any Republican gubernatorial candidate.

For the Republicans, victory seemed to depend primarily on the man. Robert A. Taft successfully bucked the Democratic tide in Ohio to defeat soundly and unseat Senator Stephen M. Young, the De-

mocratic incumbent.

ANOTHER KENNEDY man didn't find the going easy. Pierre Salinger, former Kennedy press secretary, was removed from his brief tenure as a United States Senator from California by George Murphy, one-time Hollywood actor.

The results of the presidential race seemed to dispose of Goldwater and conservatism as a political challenge in the United States. Dennis Kitchel, Goldwater's campaign director, announced, "It doesn't look like we're going to win this first round." "We have to wait for four years," he insisted, "but we're going to get this government back where it belongs."

GOLDWATER'S only strength was in the South where he won five states picking up 47 electoral votes, and in his home state of Arizona, where a close race still shows Goldwater leading.

Johnson called the election a "mandate for unity, for a government that serves no special interest."

An aid announced that Goldwater will make a formal statement at 9 a.m., PST, this morning.

ON THE LOCAL scene, two S.U. grads were re-elected. Ann O'Donnell, former Spectator editor, was given a fourth term in the State Legislature from the 37th District; Johnny O'Brien, former S.U. All-American basketball star, was re-elected County Commissioner.

Editorial

Instant Controversy

Now and then segments of our campus demand controversy. As frequent or infrequent quizzes challenge our intellectual prowess so is there sometimes a request to present a real situation to test the validity of our ideas.

THIS OPPORTUNITY is often overlooked. Such was the case when Donald Warden, a Negro lawyer and founder of the Afro-American Association, explained his views on the problems confronting the American Negro to an audience of 30.

The tenor of the civil rights movement in the Northwest has been patterned after the non-violent civil rights philosophy of Dr. Martin Luther King—"sit-in, walk-in, crawl-in" as Mr. Warden labeled it. Mr. Warden questioned the practical results of the non-violent movement and proposed that greater benefit could result had the Negro the racial pride that Negro culture, schooling and business could offer.

IT SEEMED TO US that Mr. Warden in denying the effectiveness of the non-violent civil rights movement also denied the validity of its outcome—equality of all before the law and eventual racial harmony.

Though Mr. Warden presented only circumstantial evidence to indicate his position, there was room for debate. We would offer a gentle suggestion to the voice demanding controversy. Take advantage of an opportunity.

letters to the editor thanks expressed

To the Faculty and Students of S.U.:

May I express my deepest appreciation and heartfelt thanks to the faculty and students of S.U. for the outpouring of sympathy and compassion for myself and family on the death of my husband, Dr. Kinerk.

He was truly a unique man and I am sure that the great display of love and respect shown for him at the rosary and the funeral

Mass might just have embarrassed him a little as he contemplated the whole affair from his place in Heaven. But I am just as sure in his absent-minded way he was soon engrossed in a problem of some kind—they must have them even in Heaven—and unaware of how very much we shall miss him.

Remember him in your prayers and Masses, please

Helen Kinerk

Insight & Sound

Rep's Lear Production Polished

Patrick MacDonald

The most important element of the Seattle Repertory Theatre is its professionalism and this quality comes through brilliantly in the Rep's re-staged, re-designed and re-cast production of Shakespeare's "King Lear."

THE NEW LEAR, played last season by Verron Weddle, is Thomas Hill who is truly excellent in a part which few actors will even attempt because of its difficulty. Because of Lear's frequent shifts of mood, his varying degrees of anger and his intermittent madness, no one can play this role accurately but Hill does as well as anyone could ask. He is very good in the dramatic portions of the play and he makes the most of the few light moments,

giving the character of Lear a variance which adds to the enjoyment of the play.

The others in the cast are also excellent, but several must be singled out for particular praise. Stephen Joyce, who will play Hamlet in a Rep production later this season, rates acclaim for his portrait of the credulous Edgar. William Myers deserves plaudits for his Earl of Gloucester and Archie Smith plays Lear's Fool with great insight even though he has a hard time getting modern-day audiences to chuckle at his medieval mirth.

All three of the women in the play are most deserving of applause including Pauline Flanagan and Anne Gerety, who are gruesomely wicked as the two bad daughters of Lear, and

Judith Doty, who is most convincing as Cordelia.

THE PLAY IS directed by Stuart Vaughn, artistic director of the Rep who also plays the Duke of Cornwall in the all-new production. The tall spires of Peter Wingate's new set for the play add a certain majesty to the production and are generally very effective. Lighting designer Richard Nelson creates a variety of moods and times in the play with his masterful work, which is especially outstanding in the storm sequences. Costume designer Allan Granstrom and his staff have created the wardrobe for the play and their work is laudable.

In sum, it is the Rep's high professional quality which recommends their "Lear." And, if you can stand tragedy compounded by tragedy, you should catch the play soon, since it is scheduled for only eight performances this season.

Friendly Recruiters Beckon

By KATHY ROBEL

It's impossible to talk to Peace Corps recruiters. Impossible, that is, unless you happen to be interested in talking about, signing up with, taking exams from, or applying for the Peace Corps.

The four enthusiastic recruitment volunteers at S.U. this week have been so preoccupied answering questions for interested students that they could spare little time for the pleasant chatter of interviewing.

PORTLANDER Patricia Roberts, 23, went with the first Peace Corps program to Honduras, Central American republic. She "couldn't say enough" about her experiences there. She spoke of the satisfaction of hard work and friendship: "Everything was there—my life, my work, and even my Honduran boy friend."

Patricia worked as registered nurse in the government clinic at Santa Rose, treating such diseases as parasites, anemia, and malnutrition. Her stories are reminiscent of pictures one sees in Mission Magazine. She recalled one three-year-old child brought to the clinic, weighing in at 9½ lbs. He died two days later.

Twenty-six-year-old Betty Duba spent two years in Jamaica teaching and participating in every sort of community activity. Speaking of parish Halloween parties and 4-H classes for teenagers, she said, "No two days are alike, and evenings are always taken up with visitors."

The other volunteers are working on the recruitment program at S.U. and universities all around the country. Frederica Friedman, 25, is a writer for the Washington staff of the Peace Corps. Because she was married and her husband had other obligations, she couldn't volunteer for work overseas. "But I believe so strongly in what the Peace Corps is trying to do that I wanted to help." She commented that "everyone who works for the Corps is vitally



TAPPING STUDENT CORE: Frederica Friedman, left, passes out Peace Corp applications as Pat Roberts, returned volunteer, looks on.

committed to it."

Working in the Washington offices gives Frederica an "inside" on Corps statistics. Applications to the Corps average 1,000 per week, "but for various reasons, only one out of eight actually go in." Of the six per cent who leave Corps assignments, only two per cent leave because they are unable to adjust to conditions. Illness or family problems account for the remaining drop-out.

FREDERICA said that "there has been no real opposition to Peace Corps projects anywhere, except occasionally leftist newspapers such as in Ghana are opposed to us." An interesting footnote to her statistical information was the "good number" of Peace Corps weddings and the consequent "Peace Corps babies."

Opportunities for volunteers, once their tour of duty is finished, are practically unlimited. Frederica noted that Presi-

dent Johnson has urged business and industry to hire former volunteers, and—all else being equal—to give them preference. She mentioned, too, that many scholarships and fellowships are available only to Peace Corps volunteers.

There's much more to find out about the Peace Corps—just tell them you're interested. They're interested.

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Beavers Soak Riflers; Menehunes Top News

By RICHARD HOUSER

Playing in a typical Seattle downpour yesterday the Beavers soaked the Chieftain Riflers 54-0 and the Menehunes outpointed the Bad News 19-12.

In the first contest the Riflers pulled an on-side kick to get the ball at the start. Two plays later, however, the Beavers intercepted an errant Rifler pass to begin a drive for their initial touchdown. They scored three plays later on a pass from Bob Sterling to Mike Schwartz.

THE RIFLERS were unable to move the ball in the first half and gave up the ball numerous times on downs and interceptions. Mike Evered of the Beavers accounted for two interceptions. The first-half score was the Beavers 24, Riflers 0.

The second game of the after-

noon was marred by three flare-ups which resulted in fights. The Bad News opened scoring in the early moments of the game with John Alderman passing to Ed Heckard for the score.

Alderman set up the score with two runs of 20 yards each and a short pass in the flat.

THE MENEHUNES finally got moving in the second half with Frank LaFazia scoring on a 30-yard run. Chuck Kirkey grabbed a LaFazia pass for the extra point. LaFazia accounted for the second and third touchdowns for the Menehunes to bring the total to 19-12.

Rifle Lead Snarled

Four teams are tied for first place in rifle league standings after one week of firing.

The top four teams are Military Science II, Marian Hall, the Surefires and the P.T. Men, each with a 1-0 record. Eight out of the 16 teams have not competed yet.

LAST WEEK'S results were Military Science II over the Da Kamaianas, 375-340. Andre Perron of Military Science II fired a 97 to lead all firers in marksmanship.

The P.T. Men barely squeaked

by the Military Science III, 258-224.

John Schorr led the Surefires to victory over the CORE with an 87. Final score was 327-178. Charles Owen was high for the CORE with a 65.

IN THE FINAL match of the week Marian Hall defeated the Ricochets 310-209.

League officers for the coming year are Mike Davis, president; Andre Perron, vice president; Lisa Paschoal, secretary-treasurer, and Sue Spinola, student scorer.

Looking Good:

Chiefs' Practice Opened

By DON SPADONI

The S.U. gym doors swung wide open Monday afternoon to put the Chieftains' basketball practice on public display.

An almost full gallery of fans liked what they saw. The old S.U. basketball buffs were predicting great success for the team this season. The players did perform well in the practice drills.

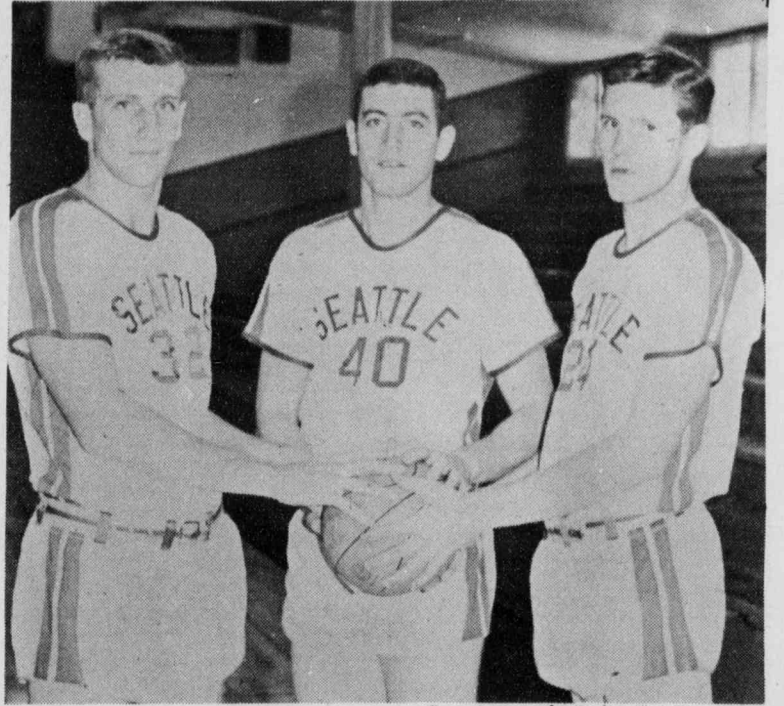
BOB BOYD, head coach, and Lionel Purcell, assistant coach, revealed much about their basketball philosophy speaking to some 300 high school basketball coaches at a clinic in the S.U. gym last weekend. John Wooden of UCLA, the featured speaker in the afternoon, shed light on his own philosophy and his famous zone defense.

Boyd's philosophy has been evident in the two and one half weeks the Chieftains have been practicing for a tough opening game against the University of Arizona, who narrowly beat the Chiefs last year.

Boyd explained the use of such gruelling exercises as holding the arms elevated for 10 minutes and running five-man fast breaks is simply to apply group pressure. The head mentor stated that a good team gets its morale from good discipline.

TO THE consternation of the S.U. players who were demonstrating at the clinic, Boyd told the high school coaches, "Don't let the players tell you they are tired; they don't know. They're the last to know because they've never been tired."

Boyd commented on the fact that the newly initiated cross country program has had unexpected results in regard to Chieftains' unity. Each team member had to run the course in a specified time or the whole team would have to continue



—Spectator photo by Ed Dupras

UNITED WE STAND: (l. to r.) Tom Workman, Lenny Beil and Rich Turney are shown clutching the basketball each hopes to put through the hoop as often as possible from the forward position.

running each day. The members worked as a team and the program has been discontinued for the season.

"If another coach has worked his team harder, I would like to talk to him," said Boyd at the clinic. S.U. athletes will enter a game knowing they have conditioned and they won't lose a game because of a lack of it."

THERE HAS BEEN some question as to who will be the big scorer for the Chieftains this year. Boyd claimed that the S.U. squad will have balanced scoring. He said that a player should be more concerned about winning games for the team rather than his total points.

The Chieftains began the first offensive and defensive drills of

the season before the fans Monday using three men both ways. The Chiefs looked good running the fast break and in screening and shooting drills. Plummer Lott seemed to have an advantage of being in top shape, performing well in all maneuvers. Peller Phillips was not at practice Monday because of an infection.

ALTHOUGH THE Chiefs are starting to go into high gear in their workouts, Boyd will probably still concentrate on the basic fundamentals along with the complicated patterns.

Coach Boyd had high praise for the Chieftains this weekend saying, "I have never coached as highly skilled basketball players as at S.U. From the physical standpoint there is nothing they can't do."



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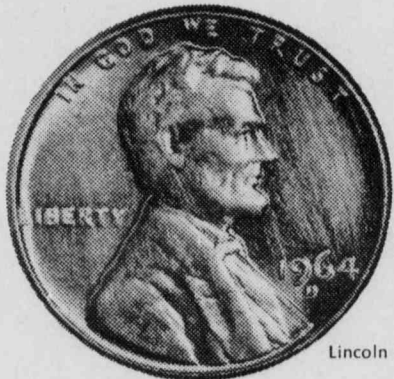
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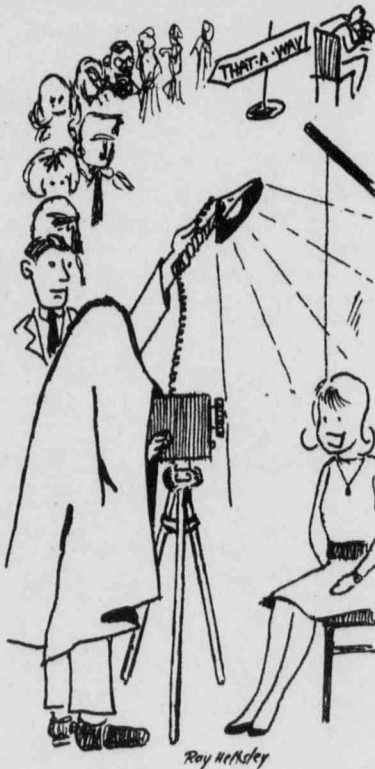
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Warden Hits Sit-in Action

By MARY KAY HICKEY
A radically different approach to the problems of the American Negro was presented before a scant audience of 30 in the Pigott Bldg. Monday.
The speaker was Donald Warden, a young Negro lawyer who was graduated from Howard University and the University of California law school. As founder of the two-year-old

Afro-American Association, he was invited by the S.U. Young Republicans to speak on the aims of his organization.
WARDEN challenged the effectiveness and desirability of current civil rights movements. "The sit-in, bus-in approach to the problem . . . has not come to grips with the masses of the people," charged Warden. "This is unethical and a tragedy."

A sense of African cultural heritage and racial pride was cited by the speaker as the only solid foundation of progress for the Negro in the U.S. The stability of race relations depends upon the security of the race, he said.

The efforts of the Afro-American Association are directed to the promotion of this pride and confidence by means of educational motivation in predominantly Negro schools, adult education programs in reading, current events, the liberal arts and the encouragement of large-scale Negro business ventures.

CRITICIZING the melting pot ideal of American society, he cited the Chinese community of San Francisco as an example of the achievements of a racial group through "voluntary association."

"Everything predominantly ethnic is not therefore bad," he stated. Attempts to achieve racial balance in schools and industry imply that the Negro could not be successful alone and thus promote a racial inferiority complex in him.

In response to queries from the audience on the social implications of this policy, Warden stated, "Social integration is a kind of a dream." He maintained that although the Chinese and other ethnic groups have not been fully accepted into society, they are in a better position than is the Negro. Sit-ins and other such civil rights efforts will be less effective than internal efforts in eventually breaking down social barriers.

THE HEADQUARTERS of the Afro-American Association is Oakland, Calif., where the group has worked extensively in education and industry. They publish a newspaper and operate a radio station in the Bay Area.
The remainder of the 20,000 members are centered in Brooklyn, Los Angeles and Birmingham. Warden plans to establish the organization in Seattle in the future.

Autumn Theme Chosen For Silver Scroll Tolo

The annual Silver Scroll Tolo is scheduled for 9 p.m. to midnight, Nov. 13, at the Swedish Club. The traditional tolo will feature introduction of the Silver Scroll pledges during the intermission.

Dance bids will go on sale on a first-come-first-served basis for \$3.25 each in the Chieftain beginning Nov. 9.

Titled "Whispering Leaves," the tolo is semi-formal. Music will be provided by Jackie Souders. Carrying out the theme, decorations include lights in hues of gold and brown.

Pledges working on the dance are Mary Beth Kuder, programs; Kaethe Ellis and Marcia Waldron, publicity, and Janet Baker, Rosemary Kiefner and Cec Montcalm, decorations.

Peace Corps Exams This Week and Next

The placement-aptitude tests for the Peace Corps are being administered regularly while the Peace Corps recruiting team is on campus. Tests will be administered at noon, 4 and 7 p.m. today through Friday and next Monday and Tuesday, and Saturday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The tests are given in the Chieftain conference room. Students must bring completed Peace Corps questionnaires to the tests.

Anyone may take the examination who will be eligible for training in at least one year. Juniors may take advance training the summer of their senior year and so are encouraged to take the exam. The examinations are not graded.

AWS Schedules Fashion Preview

Soiree is the theme of the AWS fashion show which will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight at Marycrest.

Refreshments will be served. Hair fashions will be shown by a representative from Dorothy's Hairstyling Salon. Original dress designs of Jeanette Castillano, S.U. art major, will also be on display. Formals, both long and short, will be modeled as a preview of winter formal fashions and in preparation for the Junior Prom and the Silver Scroll Tolo.

Models include Anne Berri-gan, Patsy Laurence - Berry, Kasey Burkhard, Jeanette Castillano, Betty Charron, Susan Dreher, Jane Fletcher, Marnie Kreilkamp, Kathy Lynch, Nancy Noval, Judy Saunders, Karen Schneider, Judy Schalka, Mary Spiers and Timmie Ruef.

Co-chairmen for Soiree are Madeline Wells and Nancy Gockel. Commentator will be Judy Comfort, fashion board chairman.

The program is open to all women students.

Brian Gain Named Successor To Injured Y. D. President

Brian Gain was elected president of the S.U. Young Democrats at the club's meeting recently.

Gain replaced John Sloan who was forced to withdraw from school due to injuries received in a motor scooter accident. The other officers of the club will be elected by its executive board at the club meeting next week, according to the new president.

At the time of his election, Gain promised to work on the campaigns of Gov. Rosellini and Brock Adams. He also announced plans to join forces with the Young Citizens for Johnson group.

Other future plans include possible hosting of a statewide Y.D. convention next February. Gain said, "We have always played a big part in the convention and hope to do even more this year."

Gamma Sigma Phi, women's service honorary, pledged 13

S.U. coeds during a candlelight ceremony Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Elliot Paulson, adviser.

The pledges are: Sharon Bastrom, Rose Mary Bertucci, Ann Cunningham, Jan Gallagher, Karen Gazarek, Joan Jendrick, Barbara Knapp, Coni Krackehl, Mary Malloy, Pat Mullan, Carolyn Smith, Tessie Volpe and Mary Helen Madden.

Refreshments were served at a reception following the ceremony.

Freshman Filing Ends Tomorrow

Freshmen planning to run for a class office or senate position still have time to file for the primary set for Nov. 12. The deadline for applications is 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the ASSU office. Mike McBride, election board coordinator, said it will not be necessary to present a transcript when filing.

Freshmen who have filed are:

President: Tim Fountain, Terry Pellechia.
Vice president: Pat Schreer, Karen Chiles.
Secretary-treasurer: Carol Gordon, Jeanne Lemeshko.

Senate position 1: Paul Bader, Gary Fahey.
Position 2: Dan O'Donnell.
Position 3: Randy McGovern, Judy Orlando, Hugh Bangasser.

Position 4: Linda Pagni, Ann Brockert, Susan Williams.

Position 5: Gomez Browder, Russ Niles, Marianne Buck.

SMOKE SIGNALS

Today Meetings

Gamma Sigma Phi, 6:30 p.m., Chieftain lounge.

Town Girls, 7:30 p.m., LA 123. A Phi O active members, 8 p.m., LA 123.

A Phi O pledges, 7:30 p.m., LA 119.

Intercollegiate Knights, 7:30 p.m., Pigott 351. This meeting is open to prospective pledges. Suits should be worn.

Yacht Club, 7 p.m., Bellarmine lobby. This meeting is only for those going to the UBC Regatta Nov. 15.

Yacht Club, 7:30 p.m., Pigott 304. This meeting is open to anyone interested.

Reminders

All "lost" big and little sisters please check in AWS office. There are more activities planned.

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